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THOUSANDS OF U. S. GUARDS POUR INTO BORDER

Nogales, El Paso And Other
Points Supplemented By
Many Regiments During
Day; More Coming

MAJOR GEN. BLISS
STARTS FOR FRONT

Chief Of Staff's Visit Ex-
pected To Bring National
Guardmen's Commands
To Higher Plane

(By Review Leased Wire.)
EL PASO, July 11.—The First
Pennsylvania Cavalry, com-
manded by Col. John P. Wood,
detained here today and went into
camp five miles east of El Paso.
The arrival of the cavalry brings
the number of national guards
now encamped here to about 15,
000. In addition about 4000 regu-
lars are in El Paso and its en-
vironments. It was announced that
each of the regiments of state
soldiers will be detailed in turn
to border patrol duty.

Idaho To Nogales
NOGALES, Ariz., July 11.—The
Second Idaho Infantry, 1200 strong,
commanded by Colonel W. H. Edel-
blute, detained and went into camp
here today.

Michiganders Coming
EL PASO, July 11.—The first of
the brigade of Michigan troops, the
Thirty First Regiment of Infantry from
Detroit arrived tonight and went into
camp in Camp Cotton. Fourteen
hundred officers and men under Colonel
Barlow, comprise the command.

Chief Of Staff Enroute
WASHINGTON, July 11.—Major
General Bliss, assistant chief of staff,
left for the border late today to in-
spect national guard units.

It was said at the war department
that his trip was for administrative
purposes wholly and did not forebode
any immediate change in the higher
commands along the border. Officials
are anxious to forestall com-
plaints that the militiamen are not re-
ceiving proper representation in the
field commands.

Pending further developments in
the Mexican situation the order creat-
ing the department of New Mexico
and dividing the border patrol so that
the commanders of the southern,
western and New Mexican depart-
ments would share the burden, will
remain in abeyance. General Funston
will continue to exercise supreme
command of the whole length of the
line.

In connection with General Bliss's
department it was learned today that
most inspectors from the department
of agriculture have been sent to the
supply points to the border troops at
the request of the war department.
Not a pound of meat will reach the
troops that has not been passed by
the government experts.

B. P. O. E. ELECTS RIGHTER GRAND EXALTED RULER

New Orleans Man Captures
Hottest Election At Balti-
more. Boston Gets 1917
Convention

(By Review Leased Wire.)
BALTIMORE, July 11.—Edward O.
Righter of New Orleans was elected
today Grand Exalted Ruler of the
Benevolent and Protective Order of
Elks over Lloyd Maxwell of Marsh-
town, Iowa, at the annual convention
of the order in session here this week.
The contest was declared by old time-
ers among the delegates to have been
the hottest in the history of the or-
ganization. Boston was selected for
next year's convention.

The other officers were elected as
follows:
Esteemed Leading Knight, Morris
O'Dell, Camden, N. J.; Esteemed Loyal
Knight, E. R. Ingersol, Esteemed
Lecturing Knight, James M. Shanley,
Oakland, Calif.; Grand Sire, Fred C.
Robinson, Dubuque, Iowa; Grand
Treasurer, Chas. A. White, Chicago;
Grand Tyler, Oliver Black, Oklahoma
City, Okla.; Grand Trustee, George
Locke, Rogers, Ky.

WAR CLOUD LOOMS IN S. AMERICA

WASHINGTON, July 11.—
Official dispatches received to-
day in Latin-American diplo-
matic quarters say a secret
agreement has been made be-
tween Peru and Venezuela
with the object of taking vast
tracts of land, the rightful pas-
sion of which they dispute
with Columbia and Ecuador.
Grave fears for the peace of
the nations involved were ex-
pressed.

Hughes to Give Acceptance Speech at N. Y. July 31

Nominee Of G. O. P. To Con-
fer Today Over Trip To
Northern Part Of Pacific
Coast In Near Future

(By Review Leased Wire.)
BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y., July 11.
—Charles E. Hughes will go to New
York tomorrow morning for a series
of important conferences with party
leaders. The time and place of hold-
ing the notification ceremony, the
speech of acceptance, the contem-
plated trip to the north Pacific Coast
and the nominee's ideas in general as to
the campaign will be discussed. An
early meeting with the newly ap-
pointed committee also has been ar-
ranged.
Mr. Hughes expects to see Senator
Warren G. Harding, chairman of the
notification committee, within a few
days, possibly tomorrow, to fix de-
finitely the plans for the notification
ceremony, tentatively set for July 31.
The ceremony will take place in New
York.

TRAIN IS AGAIN SUPPLYING PERSHING

Northwestern Railway Proves
Superior To Trucks In Rain-
y Season. Shows Tension
Is Decreasing

(By Review Leased Wire.)
EL PASO, July 11.—The Mexico
Northwestern Railway has again
been opened for the shipment of
supplies for the American troops
in Mexico. This action follows
the lifting of the embargo on food
and other exportations to Mex-
icans.

Shipments are being made by El
Paso concerns by way of Juarez to
Casas Grandes merchants, who in
turn dispose of their supplies to the
quartermaster at the field base.

Army officers welcome the indirect
use of the Mexican railway for trans-
portation of supplies, as the rainy
season is now on and the motor truck
trail from Columbus is not so efficient
as it was.

In Mexican quarters the re-opening
of the line was pointed to as evidence
of a further slackening of the ten-
sion in the border situation.

TRUCKS STALLED. COLUMBUS, July 11.—Motor truck transportation between Columbus and the field base has been hampered greatly in the last 24 hours by heavy rains. Reports to military headquar- ters tonight indicate that two trains were stalled in the sand between (Continued on Page Four.)

SENATE SITS 9 HOURS DAILY RUSHING BILLS

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 11.—Demo-
cratic and Republican leaders in the
Senate will hold a conference to dis-
cuss means of expediting important
legislation so that Congress may ad-
journ for the political campaign.

Republican senators in conference
today appointed a special committee
to confer with the Democrats on the
subject. The Democratic steering
committee also met, decided on a
program and voted to hold the Senate
in session nine hours daily until it
is completed. The navy and army
appropriation bills, the shipping, child
labor and corrupt practices measures
and the revenues bills were listed as
the imperative legislative bills on the
program. Conservation measures will
be laid aside until next session and

BANDIT FORCES LEAD BY VILLA REPORTED ROUTED AT PARRAL AND NOW SURROUNDED FACING CAPTURE

INSPECTION OF GERMAN "SUB" IS MARVEL TO NAVY

U. S. Experts Shown All Over
Wonderful Underwater
Craft, Declare It Purely
Merchant Vessel

BIG MONUMENT TO GERMAN GENIUS

Eight Similar Craft Either
Building Or On Way To
America. "Deutschland"
To Return In 10 Days

BALTIMORE, July 11.—Confident
that the efforts of the diplomatic rep-
resentatives of the Entente allies to
have his vessel classed as a warship
and interned will prove unavailing,
Captain Paul Koenig, master of the
German submarine Deutschland, is
prepared to leave port on his return
voyage within 10 days.

Captain Koenig expressed satisfac-
tion today when informed that three
American naval officers who today in-
spected the Deutschland to deter-
mine her status had reported in ef-
fect that not only was she an un-
armed merchant vessel now but was
so constructed that she could not be
converted into a war craft without be-
ing rebuilt. Captain Koenig said he
could only reiterate that the Deutsch-
land, like other submarines built or
building for Germany's new undersea
merchant fleet, was designed solely
as a freight carrier.

Eight More Building.
At least eight of these vessels, it
was authoritatively learned here to-
day, now are building at Kiel, and
now with these in addition to the
Deutschland and the Brenne already
enroute for an American port, Ger-
many expects in a measure to re-
establish her lost commerce and mail
communication with the rest of the
world. The view here is that no such
project would have been undertaken
had not the German interests behind
it been thoroughly satisfied that the
status of the vessel was unquestion-
able.

No War Machine.
The torpedo being a submarine's
essential weapon to make her effec-
tive as war craft, it was the possi-
bility that the Deutschland might be
pierced for torpedo tubes that caused
the chief concern of the American of-
ficers headed by Captain Hughes and
who inspected the vessel today. Not
only were none found but examination
of the forward part of the vessel's
hull, where torpedo tubes would
naturally be located, revealed it was
learned, that the structure was not
substantial enough to contain them.
Before the Deutschland could be
armed like a German naval sub-mar-
ine (Continued on Page 2)

De Factos Enveloping Starv-
ing Outlaws From Four Di-
rections On Durango-Chi-
huahua Border

15,000 DE FACTO
TROOPS IN PURSUIT

Efforts To Force Villistas To
Face Battle Fail; Final
Clash Expected On Duran-
go Line Shortly

(By Review Leased Wire.)
CHIHUAHUA, Mex., July 11.—
Two Villa bands attacked Carran-
za garrisons today at Rosario and
Parral, but in both cases were
beaten off with losses, according
to official reports to General Jacinto
Trevino.

From Rosario the bandits were
driven south toward the Durango
line by government troops under
General Gacilo and Hernandez.
Other reports to General Tre-
vino indicated that a scouting
patrol from Parral had encounter-
ed one of the small bands of out-
laws who scattered after the at-
tack on Jimenez in the vicinity of
El Valle and had driven them
into the hills, but no details
were given.

Villa Seen by Many.
General Trevino said that he had
not received details of either of the
clashes, but that all reports indicate
that both were skirmishes more or
less minor in nature. He said that
every effort to force the Villistas to
face a pitched battle had failed.

No doubt remains in the minds of
military authorities here that Villa is
directing the campaign along the
Durango-Chihuahua border. Reports
reaching General Trevino from a num-
ber of escaped prisoners have de-
scribed the bandit chieftain as riding
in a coach, his crutches at his side,
with two of his favorite chargers be-
ing led behind. It was asserted that
every effort of the de facto govern-
ment would be launched in an at-
tempt to effect his capture.

Envelop Bandits, Claim.
It was announced at the com-
mandancia that government troops have
practically completed an enveloping
movement by means of which it is
hoped to put an end to the bandit
campaign. The Villistas now are en-
closed, General Trevino said, in a
definite area, pivoting about Los Nieves
and Torreon de Canas.

Cooperation between the various
commands is complete and orders
have been issued to begin closing in.

Thousands in Circle.
Escape to the south is blocked by
a force under General Fortunato May-
cotte advancing from Tepic.

General Matias Ramos with one thousand
cavalrymen has taken charge of the
government operations and is ad-
vancing westward from Jimenez sup-
ported by the Arrieta brigade, a part
of which has been detailed to screen
the railway from Jimenez to Parral.
Operating in conjunction with General
Ramos is a regiment under Colonel
Lopez working westward from Camar-
ago in pursuit of a group of Villistas
under the bandit Ugarte, and along
the railway line from Jimenez to
Parral is a regiment of infantry under
Colonel Lopez. A chain of reinforced
garrisons extending from Escalon
south of the Durango border prevents
any escape to the east.

15,000 After Bandits.
General Trevino announced today
that with "the menace of American
invasion removed" there are available
to assist in the extermination of the
bandits approximately 15,000 troops in
the state of Chihuahua alone. He
said that he has a large number ready
to divert here from strategic positions
in Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas upon
short notice.

Practically all of the booty captured
by the bandits in their engagements
at Jimenez and San Salvador has been
abandoned in their flight and recover-
ed by the Carrancistas. Reports here
said that the roads in the vicinity of
Corralitos are strewn with abandoned
load, including horses, carts and
mules which the outlaws had seized.

BANDITS STARVING
EL PASO, July 11.—The main
Villista command which was beaten
off in an attack upon Parral today,
had the double purpose of looting the
properties of the Alvarado Mining
and Milling Company, an American
concern there and seizing a quantity
of government ammunition stored in
(Continued on Page Four.)

ORPET PLAYED BY ATTORNEY IN EFFORT TO CONVICT

Every Circumstance Proves
Student Guilty Of Sweet-
heart's Murder, Says Dady,
Summing Up Testimony

SAYS GIRL HAD NO
MOTIVE FOR SUICIDE

Was Gay At Party, Planned
Ahead, Seemingly With No
Thought Of Destruction,
Says Prosecution

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 11.—"He is
not guilty, nor innocent because of
any one fact, but because of the se-
quence of all the facts."

With these words, State's Attorney
Ralph J. Dady today began the se-
cond of the prosecution's argument for
the conviction of Wm. H. Orpet, the
college student charged with the mur-
der of 18 year old Marion Lambert.
Preceding Mr. Dady, Attorney Les-
lie P. Hanna made the first argument
for the defense. He talked but little
more than an hour but more detailed
addresses will be made by Orpet's other
lawyers, James H. Wilkerson and
Ralph F. Potter.

Mr. Dady took up in detail the tes-
timony which he said proved that
Marion had no motive for suicide, and
sought to show that when she entered
Helm's woods with Orpet February 9,
she fully expected to come out of
them alive.

"On the very day she went to her
death," said the state's attorney, "she
carried a letter ready to mail, ad-
dressed to her Sunday school teacher
in which she said:

"But now I feel better and want to
be some one in the world. I will come
to the meeting and bring some of the
girls who usually do not come."

"This letter," went on Mr. Dady,
"was to have been mailed that day, a
Wednesday. The meeting was for
the following Saturday. Does that
look like a girl bent on destruction?"
"Do you think she was thinking of
suicide Sunday, February 6, when she
had her girl friends, including Elea-
nore Double, at her eighteenth birth-
day party? Eleanor's birthday fell
on the next Sunday. 'I'll be with you-
Double dear,' she said, 'all next Sun-
day.'"

Gay At Party
"At this birthday party Florence
Russell had forgotten her class pin.
Marion had it with her that morning
and said she was going to return it
to Florence at school. Do you think
she would have carried it that morn-
ing if she carried also nearly an ounce
of potassium with intent to use it?"
"She intended to go from the school
to the party, and I think you know
now, gentlemen, that it was not sui-
cidal anxiety which accounted for Lam-
bert's anxiety when his daughter did
not come on that train."

SONORA TROOPS DISBAND; MANY AMERICANS RETURN

(By Review Leased Wire.)
DOUGLAS, July 11.—The issuance
of a proclamation by General P.
Ellas Calles, military commander of
Sonora, today, ordering all volunteer
soldiers to return to their homes, was
the signal for the beginning of an
exodus of American mining and cattle-
men from the border district. Twenty
or more left Douglas for points in the
interior of Sonora during the day.

General Calles announced that he
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unteer cavalrymen who had been en-
camped in Fronteras, Cucuta and
Nacozari, to the south of Douglas for
several weeks. Approximately the
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The southward movement of regular
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points was also started today. Eight
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normal basis until this has been
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little diminution since Sunday after-
noon, has caused the New Jersey and
Montana national guards, encamped
west of Douglas, much discomfort.
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volved there is little sickness, how-
ever.

GIVE "SUB" PASSPORT

WASHINGTON, July 11.—
Final decision by the state de-
partment that the German sub-
marine Deutschland is a mer-
chant ship, entitled to all privi-
leges accorded under interna-
tional law to a belligerent
owned freighter, was forecast
tonight by receipt of prelimi-
nary reports on an inspection of
the underwater hulk at Balti-
more by naval officers and
treasury officials.
Collector Ryan of Baltimore
telegraphed the treasury de-
partment that after a thorough
examination of the boat by
himself and Captain C. F.
appointed by the navy depart-
ment to assist, he adhered to
his previous opinion that the
vessel is an unarmed mer-
chantman, incapable of com-
mission for warlike purposes
"without extensive structural
changes."

Richardson Ranch in Sonora Seized by de la Huerta

Civil Governor Declares It En-
emy Of De Factos. Many
Other American Properties
Reported Raided

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NOGALES, July 11.—Adolfo de la
Huerta, civil governor of Sonora, has
declared the Richardson Construction
Company, an American concern with
large holdings in the state, an enemy
of the Mexican de facto government,
and has appointed a Mexican receiver
for the company, it is said, according
to word received in Nogales, Sonora,
tonight. The holdings of the com-
pany, of which W. E. Richardson of
Los Angeles is owner, is practically
the largest area of irrigated land in
the Yaqui Valley and is valued at many
millions of dollars.

Numerous unconfirmed reports of
raids by Carrancista soldiers upon
American owned property reached the
border tonight. Buildings on a gold
mining property near La Cienega,
owned by C. G. Ecks, were looted and
destroyed recently according to re-
fugees. Apprehension for the safety of
C. W. Laughlin manager of the San
Xavier mine in central Sonora, was
allayed with his arrival today.

APPEL BROTHERS DROWN UNDER AUTO IN SALT RIVER

Believe Phoenix Boys Pinned
Under Vehicle After Plung-
ing Off High Embankment
Last Saturday

(Special to the Review.)
PHOENIX, Ariz., July 11.—Samuel
and Isaac Appel, brothers, of this city,
are believed to have been drowned in
the Salt River, three miles from
Roosevelt Dam, some time Saturday
when their automobile in which they
were traveling to Globe, plunged
down an embankment into eighteen
feet of water.

The machine was found submerged
today, discovery having been made of
the probable tragedy when investiga-
tion of tracks leading from the road
down the embankment was instituted.

Parts of the machine were brought
to the surface with grappling irons.
Further investigation will be made
tomorrow it being believed that the
bodies of the two men will be found
beneath the machine. To facilitate
the search the gates of the dam will
be closed tomorrow.

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GERMAN LINE CUT FOR 8 MILES BY BRITISH

Whole First System Of De-
fense Falls Before Great
Ten Day Assault; Over
7,500 Prisoners Captured

GERMANS ADMIT
ALLIED SUCCESSES

Kovel Reported In Shadow Of
Russians' Unchecked Ad-
vance. Teutons Over-
whelmed On Three Fronts

(By Review Leased Wire.)
LONDON, July 11.—The cap-
ture of the whole of the Germans'
first system of defense on a front
of 14,000 yards (nearly eight
miles) after 10 days and nights
of continuous fighting, is an-
nounced in official report from
British headquarters in France.
The number of prisoners taken
exceeds 7,500.

LONDON, July 11.—Prisoners and
guns taken in the battle of the Somme
already amount to 22,000 prison-
ers and 104 guns captured from the
Germans while the official figures for
the Russian General Brusiloff's drive
to the tenth of July are 271,629 pris-
oners 321 guns and 856 machine guns.
Today's news is of sustained and
heavy fighting on all the fronts, the
allies making consistent progress with
only occasional setback. The British
finally have captured the fiercest con-
tested town of Contalmaison after
desperate day and night fighting and
now are holding the town against all
the German counter attacks.

Prussians Defeated.
The importance the Germans have
attached to this position may be mea-
sured by the fact that they recently
threw the Prussian guards into the
fighting at this point.

The British also are in possession
of the greater part of Mametz wood,
having captured nearly the whole
Trones wood. The British commander
in chief, General Sir Douglas Haig,
thus summarizes the results of the
ten days' operations:
Our troops completed the methodi-
cal capture of whole enemy's first
system of defenses on a front of 14,000
yards.

Russians Unstopped.
The news from the eastern front
is equally satisfactory from an allied
point of view. The German war of-
fice at last admit that the fighting
on the Stokhod line is approaching
Kovel on both sides of the railway.

Much comment was caused today
by the German denial of an alleged
Russian communication that Pinsk
had been evacuated as no such
claim had been made in the Russian
field. It is clear that the Russian
drive in the direction of Kovel has
brought the Germans' offensive at
Lutsk to a standstill, and, according
to the Russian communication the
Germans have brought up strong rein-
forcements to defend the Stokhod line
and Kovel. General Brusiloff how-
ever, now has the impassable Pinsk
marshes covering his right flank and
is in a position to outflank the Ger-
man defenses of Kovel.

Austrian Cover Retreat.

The configurations noted in the Rus-
sian communication south of Kovel
railway are regarded in Petrograd as
having been caused by the Germans to
cover their own retreat and impede
the Russian advance, which is within
twenty miles of Kovel. The capture
of 34,000 prisoners by the Russians
in the Stokhod and Galician battles
from July 4 to July 8 seemed to in-
dicate the Germans have been unable
to throw in reinforcements in suffi-
cient strength to stem the Russian
advance.

Teutons Outnumbered.

The difficulties confronting the
Central Powers in meeting the all
round attack are indicated in the Ital-
ian official statement tonight in
which it is stated that the Austrians
have been obliged to recall to the Ital-
ian front troops which were about to
be sent to the eastern front.